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Glee Club To Render Concert Here Sunday

Sunday, March 31, the St. Michael's College Glee Club will make a home appearance to present its annual campus concert, climaxing a very successful season throughout the New England area. The concert will be held in Austin Hall at 8:00 P.M.

HARTFORD CONCERT

Three weeks ago, the Glee Club appeared in Hartford, Connecticut, in a joint concert with St. Joseph's College. The concert was the most successful program that the club has ever presented and was heard by approximately 600 people, which included several important people from New York that are connected with the field of music. A letter was received this past week from Sr. Mary Celine, of St. Joseph's College, with the comment that the "St. Michael's College Glee Club is most welcome whenever they return to Hartford."

CAMPUS SELECTIONS

The program that will be done in this campus concert will include many of the selections that were used in the Hartford concert. Some of these numbers are: "The Happy Wanderer", "Lonesome Valley", "Salve Regina", "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee", "You'll Never Walk Alone", "Stout-Hearted Men", "Brush Up Your Shakespeare", "Michaelman Fight Song", and the "Winter Song."

An added highlight of the concert program is a piano solo by Glee Club accompanist, Neil Fitzpatrick. His selection is an original composition of Dr. Richard Stoehr, internationally famous composer who is Professor Emeritus of Music at SMC.

STUDENT ADMISSION . 50¢

Tickets may be obtained from any one of the members of the club. The prices of the tickets are \$1.00 for general admission and \$.50 for students.

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Lecture Series Concludes Mon.

The last lecture of the Student Council Lecture Series will be given on April 1 at 8:00 P.M. in Science 107 by the Reverend Doctor Arthur Wentworth Hewitt. Dr. Hewitt's topic for the evening is, "The Nature and Uses of Poetry."

Dr. Hewitt is well qualified to discuss this subject. An accomplished poet and well-known Protestant minister, Dr. Hewitt is listed within the pages of "Who's Who in America." "Harp of the North", written in 1916, is his best known volume of verse. "Bubbles", "Songs of the Sea", "Steeple Among the Hills", "The City of Joy" and "Highland Shepherds", plus contributions to various literary magazines, are only a few of the works he has authored.

Born in West Berlin, Vt., in 1883, he graduated from the Montpelier Seminary and then received his Doctor of Divinity degree at Middlebury College. He has lectured in both the U.S. and Canada and is a recognized authority on preaching in Protestant Churches. He is also regarded as an authority on Rural Ministry, having taught courses on this subject and preaching at several universities.

Dr. Hewitt was Chairman of the Vermont State Board of Education for six years. He was also a Senatorial candidate from Washington County in last November's elections.

SNEA Parley To Be At SMC

The keynote speaker for the Vermont State Convention of the Student National Education Association, to be held at St. Michael's April 6 and 7, is Mr. Cornelius K. Hannigan. Mr. Hannigan, a St. Michael's alumnus who is now teaching, will address delegations from five SNEA chapters, including Lyndon, Johnson and Castleton Teachers' Colleges, UVM and St. Michael's.

ST. MICHAEL'S GRAD

In 1943 Mr. Hannigan received a Bachelor of Arts degree in History at St. Michael's. He later went on to graduate work in History at Boston University, earning an M.A. degree. During the Second World War years, he served with the U.S. Navy, and was discharged with the rank of Lt. Commander.

From 1946 through 1952, Hannigan taught History here at St. Michael's. He then left Winooski Park to assume his present position of teaching at Technical High School in Springfield, Mass.

Those who attended "Career Day" this year will remember Hannigan as conducting the clinic for the field of education.

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ROTC Physicals Set April 8-10

Physical examinations for Sophomores who passed the AFROTC Stanine tests are scheduled for April 8-10 at the Ethan Allen Air Force Base. The physicals are the second of three steps in the determination of cadets accepted for Advanced AFROTC.

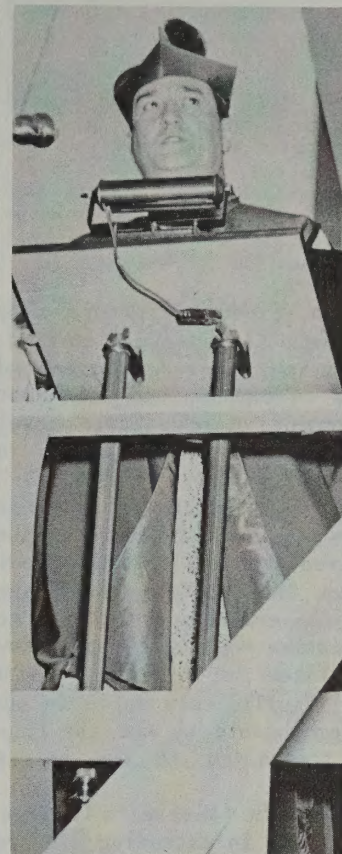
Each of these days 1/3 of the 74 cadets-eligible will be examined as the complete physicals require a full day to be administered. The schedule of names for each day will be posted at a later date. Special arrangements have been made for the cadets to breakfast in the college dining hall before leaving for the base at 7:15 A.M. Transportation will be provided.

At the base, the cadets will be given a thorough examination under the direction of Dr. James Buttafuoco, flight surgeon. The extensive tests would cost approximately \$40 by civilian standards and even includes a cardiograph.

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Bishop Wright To Give Baccalaureate Address

Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's College, announced today that the Most Rev. John J. Wright, Bishop of Worcester, will address the graduating Class of 1957 as Baccalaureate speaker on Sunday, June 2.



St. Michael's baccalaureate speaker is shown as he addressed a Burlington diocesan centennial audience in 1953 on our athletic field. Most Rev. John J. Wright, bishop of Worcester, will give the baccalaureate sermon to the seniors Sunday, June 2 at the Immaculate Conception Cathedral in Burlington.

As usual, the Baccalaureate Ceremony will be held in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Burlington.

DOMESTIC PRELATE

Bishop Wright was born in Boston and received his education at the Boston Latin School and Boston College, from where he took his A.B. in 1931. He received his priestly training at St. John's Seminary in Brighton, Mass., and the North American College in Rome, and was ordained priest on December 8, 1935. He rose to the rank of Papal Chamberlain in 1944 and to Domestic Prelate with the title of Rt. Rev. Monsignor in 1946.

BISHOP OF NEW DIOCESE

Among his important posts have been those of private secretary to the late Cardinal O'Connell of Boston (1943-1944), and to Archbishop Cushing (1944-1947). In June, 1947, Monsignor Wright was consecrated Titular Bishop of Aegea and Auxiliary of Boston. In 1950, the new diocese of Worcester was created and Bishop Wright became its first bishop.

AUTHOR AND ADVISOR

Well-known in the literary field, Bishop Wright is the author of *National Patriotism in Papal Teaching*, and *The Pope and The War*. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and holds honorary degrees from: Holy Cross, Loyola

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Ryan 2 Prize Winners As Blood Drive Tops 200

Ryan Hall II won the \$15 offered to the floor with the greatest percentage of residents donating blood in last Monday's campus blood drive. A total of 46 out of 47 Ryan II residents donated blood for a percentage of 98%.

COOPERATIVE EFFORT

Concerning the prize-winning participation of Ryan II, Joe Visconti, student proctor, stated, "The outstanding turnout of Ryan II was a cooperative effort of all on the floor, led by blood drive committee member Tom Peters."

"As proctor of Ryan II, I am proud to be associated with this group, and I know that although they have been subject to severe criticism, they can be counted on to support a worthy cause. The donation of the \$15 prize money to the Junior Weekend is a further expression of their willingness to support school activities."

"I feel that these sophomores have set a fine example of school spirit which should be followed by so called 'upper-upper classmen'. Actions speak louder than words."

SURPASS QUOTA

The total Spring blood drive was a great success. The Red Cross quota of 150 pints set for the drive was surpassed by 69 pints as 219 donors "rolled up their sleeves." This was an increase of 82 pints over the blood drive of last fall when 137 Michaelmen contributed.

St. Michael's added six new members to the Red Cross "Gallon Club" at this drawing. The new members are Tony Froehlich, Tom Aicher, Art Kirwin, Paul Bostley, Roger Chapdelaine, and Paul Kenney. The "Gallon Club" is made up

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Seniors Receive Graduate Awards

Four members of the senior class have been awarded scholarships and fellowships for graduate schools to date. The grants become effective the Fall semester of 1957 at Notre Dame, Boston College, and the University of Michigan.

Donald Wehmeyer, a history major from Ticonderoga, New York received a one year tuition scholarship to the University of Notre Dame. Wehmeyer will be preparing for a Master's degree with a major in education and a minor in history.

Boston College awarded Thomas Leavitt, a history major from Contoocook, New Hampshire, an assistantship in its Department of History and Government. The stipend is \$1200. The assistantship consists of teaching, proctoring, correcting examinations, and handling certain administrative details. Leavitt will pursue a Master's degree in American history at graduate school.

Chemistry concentrators Paul Bouffard of St. Johnsbury, Vt. and Edward Kliff of Stamford, Conn. have been granted teaching fellowships for the coming year amounting to \$1720 at the University of Michigan. In addition, they are to be granted tuition expenses to conduct work in the field of Chemistry. Both Bouffard and Kliff plan to acquire

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Juniors Victorious In Debating Tournament

by Henry Fortier

The Junior Class swept to victory to both affirmative and negative divisions of the Interclass Debate Tournament completed this week. Junior affirmatives, Jack Keating and George Latimer combined with negatives, Joe Fortin and John Steele, to add 40 points for their class toward the Victorious Knight Trophy. Senior Jack Eaton prevented a complete sweep of honors by the third year men in coping the tournament Best Speaker Distinction.

Marked by colorful rhetoric and cool reason, the first debate on March 19 saw a well-documented Junior negative team of Joe Fortin and John Steele overcome the Freshmen affirmative of Fred Scarlatelli and Dave Dowd. The decision for this debate was rendered by Judge Kenneth Akey, former alumnus of St. Michael's, and presently Probate Judge for the Burlington area.

The cool and methodical delivery of Fortin and Steele was clearly the decisive factor in this debate. Although Dowd and Scarlatelli showed great potential, it was not quite enough to balance the experience of the victorious Juniors.

In another debate that evening, a winning Senior combination of Ray Foley and Jack Kingston clinched a

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Junior debaters clasp hands in victory following their sweep of the Interclass Debate Tournament this week. Both Junior affirmative and negative teams won top honors in their divisions. Left to right are: John Steele, negative; George Latimer and Jack Keating, affirmative; and Joe Fortin, negative.

YOUR PART IN LENT

Halfway around the track and how much have you done? The Lenten season rapidly progresses, and where do you find yourself, still in the back seat? How about giving yourself another chance and try to do something a little more positive?

If the attempts thus far have been unsuccessful, get up some courage and try not to avoid any means of turning away.

This is a time when we should strengthen ourselves to make for a holy and happy rejoicing time...Easter. The smallest sacrifice is worth more grace and satisfaction than we think!

Remember there's daily Mass every morning at 7, and 7:30, confessions every morning before the Masses, and night prayers every evening.

A SALUTE

Last Monday, the Hungarian Freedom Fighters were rousinglly welcomed at the Vermont Legislature in Montpelier. Prior to this occassion, they had witnessed Town Meeting Day on March 5 on campus, and this past Monday witnessed the Government on the State level. After their return they were guests at a banquet in the Hotel Vermont.

Tracing the progress of these students since their arrival on campus in January, we must acknowledge the overwhelming response received by them in this area. From the gathering of clothes, both on campus and the Burlington area, along with the collection of money to the formation of their legislative body on campus, tremendous strides have been taken to help for their greater independence and self-sufficiency while in our country. Also it is very commendable to see the Hungarians quickly adapting themselves to our native tongue.

On behalf of the Hungarians and St. Michael's College, we especially take this privilege in extending sincere thanks to the people of the state of Vermont for their most appreciative cooperation.

CAMPUS POLITICS


As the year begins to close, and activities seem to finally wind up, there is the scent of spring, final exams and campus politics. Each closing session of the academic year brings new presidents and representatives for the students at St. Michael's, or for that matter, at most colleges.

We find that it is very important to provide our campus with the best men in offic . Party legislation has influence on many, and in some cases, men are selected for positions which seem to be beyond their capabilities.

Each election in the classes should be carefully thought about. In no way should a group push a 'favorite son' as a candidate.

In selecting parties the leaders should realize that a well balanced group, with pertinent response to scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities and respect among fellow students will enable classes to prosper during the year.

It is very easy to select the popularity winner, but does he have the essentials to represent your class?



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Graduate Club Offers Scholarship

The Catholic Graduates Club of Meriden, Connecticut has established a scholarship of two hundred fifty dollars (\$250.00) to be awarded to a deserving Roman Catholic College student in the Meriden - Wallingford - Southington area. This scholarship is intended to enable such a student to continue his or her graduate education at a Catholic institution of higher learning.

While it is the intention of the club to award this scholarship on an annual basis, the decision to do so rests solely within the organization.

The qualifications for this scholarship are:

1. All applicants must be residents of the Meriden-Wallingford-Southington area.
2. Applicants must furnish evidence that they are attending an accredited school.
3. Applicants must be of the Roman Catholic faith and be under instruction in that faith either in college, or if attending a secular institution must belong to the Catholic Club in that institution.
4. Applicants must hand in application and three letters of recommendation to the school scholarship representative by April 15. A script of marks must also be included.
5. This scholarship is designated for use only at Catholic colleges, nursing schools, technical schools, seminaries, and novitiates. The term "Catholic" refers to Roman Catholic chartered by the Bishop of the diocese wherein these institutions are located.

For application blanks and full details about this scholarship, students are directed to consult Thomas A. Garrett, Registrar.

Trinity Lecture Next Thursday

At Trinity College on Thursday, April 4 at 8:00, the Politics Club will sponsor a lecture to be given by Dr. George Little of the University of Vermont. Dr. Little has recently returned from Formosa, where he served as professor of Diplomacy at the University of Free China in Tepei, Taiwan. Professor Little will speak on the Far East situation and the part it plays in the cold war. His lecture will be followed by a discussion and lecture period.

In sponsoring this program the Politics Club aims to inform the interested student on a part of the world which has been largely forgotten in the midst of Middle East and Eastern European crisis.

Normand Lague

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of Normand Lague, a Freshman student at St. Michael's last year, who died Thursday afternoon, March 5.

Lague was registered to return for classes in September of this academic year but notified the college that he would be delayed due to sickness. A heart ailment was the cause of this sickness, confining him until his death at the age of 19.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lague, he was a resident of Newport, Vt. He was born in North Troy, Vt., and moved to Newport with his family about 16 years ago.

Lague was a graduate of Sacred Heart High School before coming to St. Michael's.



With only six weeks left before final exams some of our integrated Michaelmen are beginning to make plans for the last barrage of tests. The little three-by-five index cards are already prepared and large shipments of "ink for small print" are being made to the Winooski area. Yes, the boys are trying to figure out all the angles on how to be a successful student after having done nothing all year. The conversations on campus run something like this.....

"Big Melvin, do you not realize that there are but six weeks until the final curtain is lowered upon us?"

"Must you remind me of those fateful days Sorrowful Hanley? Already I have begun to prepare my brain for the approaching struggle. Night and day my cogitative powers seek ways and means to overcome the laxidasical attitude assumed by myself over the period of the last eight monsoons. Little Sidney, what have you to say that might add to this intellectual dissertation."

"My general innate powers are weak, but my little mind has fast risen to this enormous task and I have found a solution to these problems which bother us all. Isn't that right, Laughing Louis???"

"Huh???"

"Here is my plan of action. The twentieth day of May finds myself along with Empty Ed, Slick Sam, Know Much Harry, and others of the more intellectual attitude confronted with Theology. Will there be weeping and gnashing of teeth during these three hours?? Certainly not. Know Much, being the most brightest, sits in the first seat of the "Room of Doom" and sets himself up for the operations previously decided upon. Since every question on the test has an answer it is easily discernible that we breathe with a sigh of relief. Harry begins: "Seat one calling seat three... testing one, two, three...five???" "Receiving you loud and clear seat one," returns Empty Ed. "Stop the chatter and start using that UNIVAC. If the walky-talky blows out, pass back the camera hidden in your fountain pen."

"This is the general, over-all idea we hope to follow. With such a system, comrades, how can we miss???"

We are forced to admit that this is the attitude taken by many of our students and that as of now there have been no successful means of prevention inaugurated. We must give credit where credit is due. These hard working men put an enormous effort into preparing for final exams so let's see just what can be gained from such an operation.

The devices used for this carefully planned procedure vary, but some of the more common methods of subterfuge are: wrist radios, removable collars with information written on the inside, microfilm fountain pens, Tom Mix secret compartment rings, and for the more professionals, TV prompter cards.

Such elaborate preparation usually means getting an early start so most of the members of this "Honor Society" find late March an excellent time to begin. Average costs for a successful cheating campaign run somewhere in the neighborhood of five hundred dollars. When one considers the time and expense that these "gentlemen" go to it seems as though it might be a good idea to include this cost in the tuition bill.

Even better than this; why not try studying once in a while.....

Whoops... let's cancel that plan. Someone might get something out of the two thousand dollars a year they spend to attend a college institution.

There's a great deal of satisfaction that's derived from such a system. Evidently these men are afraid of the truth and are undoubtedly quite stupid, so this way they really never know that they can do on their own. With such an outlook any crooked union leader would immediately hire such an asset.

So to all of you in this underground movement we leave you with a famous quotation from *The Devil's Dictionary*:

Don't steal; thou'lt never thus compete
Successfully in business. CHEAT.

<div>MOVIE</div> <div>SUNDAY, MARCH 31ST</div> <div>"THE RED SHOES"</div> <div>SCIENCE HALL 107</div> <div>2 P.M.</div> <div>There will be rehearsals of the entire cast of "Shekels" every night at 8:00 P.M. in Austin Hall April 1 through April 6.</div>	<div>The Public Relations Office needs cardboards such as those returned in shirts from the college laundry. The cardboards are used for support and backing of pictures when sending them through the mail. Thus wrinkling or cracking of the pictures is prevented. Students are requested to save the shirt cardboards and turn them in at the Public Relations Office for this use.</div>
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DEBATE

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closely contested debate from Sophomores Jim Canavan and Joe Maloney. The Senior negatives had enough factuation and logic to convince the judge, who in this case was the Honorable S. William O'Brien, by a narrow margin that their cuase should prevail.

FROSH WIN

The third debate of the evening proved that it isn't necessary to be an upper-classman to be proficient in debating. The Freshman negative team of Henry Sessa and Adrian Ricca defeated the Junior affirmative team of George Latimer and Jack Keating giving all 3 first debates to negative debaters. Although Latimer and Keating made a stout case of showing that eighteen year olds are old enough to vote, the Freshmen were not impressed, and proceeded to attack their case. The judge for this debate was Donald O'Brien, former graduate of St. Michael's College and the Boston University School of Law.

ROUND TWO

In the second round Juniors Latimer and Keating, showing the form that carried them to the championship of the tournament last year, defeated the Sophomore negative combine of Casey and Kennedy in a debate that was judged by the Honorable J.C. McNeil. In the meantime, Junior negatives Fortin and Steele eeked out a close victory over Sophomore affirmatives, Canavan and Maloney.

A demonstration of subject familiarity was given by a well-versed Sophomore negative team of Casey and Kennedy, as the Sophs came back with vigor and vitality to beat the Freshman affirmative team of Scarlatelli and Dowd. Judging this debate was the Honorable E.J. Costello of Burlington.

ROUND THREE

Judge Kenneth Ackey awarded the third debate of the evening by a large margin to the Sophomore affirmative team of Canavan and Maloney over the Freshman negative team of Sessa and Ricca. Another mark of distinction for the Junior class was added as the affirmative team of Keating and Latimer scored heavily to win over the Senior negative team of Foley and Kingston.

The third round of debates was no less interesting than the first two as the debaters came back with two rounds already under their belts and ready for all comers. The first debate of the evening saw Joe Fortin and John Steele, flushed with the previous night's victory, humble the Senior affirmative team of Brault and Eaton. This debate was noteworthy in that local color was brought into the scene. John Steele alleged that the residents in Ryan Hall were good examples of the immature eighteen year old, but Eaton was not taken unaware of this point. He pointed out that the number of pupils involved in this "affair" was not known and that if the negative team had any worth-while evidence on this point, the Dean of Men would certainly be receptive to it. Despite this minor point however, the Seniors were clearly not able to bring their arguments to focus and lost the debate on this inability.

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ROTC

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The cadets have been invited by the Commander of Ethan Allen Air Force Base to lunch at the base's dining hall. Here the cadets may purchase a complete meal for \$.35.

Next Tuesday, April 2, a special orientation meeting of cadets to be examined has been scheduled. Col. D.J. Quigley will address this meeting and answer any questions concerning the physicals.

Major David Hurley, President of the Cadet Selection Board, announced that interviews of cadets for Advanced AFROTC have been tentatively scheduled on April 4, 5, 8, and 9 at 6:30 P.M. Appearance before the Cadet Selection Board is the third step in the selection of cadets for the Advanced Corps. Upon completion of all three phases, information from Stanine tests, physicals and interviews will be compiled to determine which cadets have been accepted for Advanced AFROTC.

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GLEE CLUB

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dents. This concert is being presented so that the proceeds can be used to defray the expenses for the new blazers that the club purchased earlier this year.

At the same time the officers and other members of the club wish to extend an invitation to any students on the campus who would be interested in joining the club to come to the regular rehearsals for the balance of this year. This is being done because of the fact that a more extensive program for concerts next year is presently in the process of being completed.

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Don Wehmeyer heads the registration committee and Ed Lynch, the housing committee for the convention. Other committee chairmen are Jon Murnoe, recreation and Bill Casey, publicity.

PROGRAM

The keynote address has been scheduled for the afternoon session on Saturday, April 6. Other sessions include a registration and welcoming period earlier in the morning, discussion of matters pertaining to the SNEA and entertainment will be provided in the evening.



Paul Bouffard, right, Chairman of the Blood Drive Committee, presents a check for \$15 to Tom Peters, committee member from Ryan II, as floor residents look on joyfully. The prize was awarded to Ryan II for having the greatest percentage of floor residents participate in the Red Cross Blood Drive held on campus last Monday.

The convention will conclude on Sunday morning, April 7, with a breakfast following church services.

BLOOD DRIVE

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of donors who have given a total of 8 pints of blood in Red Cross blood drives.

PRaises CONTRIBUTORS

Paul Bouffard, chairman of the blood drive committee stated, "The success of this drive was due to the cooperative effort of the student body as a whole. Special

thanks go to Mr. Charles Andrianszky, Hungarian counselor, and the 33 Hungarian students who contributed. With their help and the generous contribution of Ryan Hall II we were able to surpass our quota. Special credit is also due to committee members Tom Peters, Dan Sherlock, Jerry Morrissey, and Ray Foley for their time and effort, which contributed greatly to the success of the drive."

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(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

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L. Douglas Meredith, President of the New England Council and executive Vice-President of the National Life Insurance Company, told St. Michael's Hungarian students that this country could learn much from them. Meredith spoke at civic banquet which Hotel Vermont and its employees tendered this week. Others at head table, left to right, are: Rev. William Hollister, Christ Church, Presbyterian; Dr. John L. Gregory, Vermont Council of Churches; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick C. Brennan, rector of the Cathedral and representative of Bishop Joyce; and Dr. J.K. Durick, Toastmaster.

Vt. Honors Hungarians At Legislature, Banquet

Tuesday, March 26, the people of Vermont again showed their hospitality toward the Hungarian students at SMC. The "Freedom Fighters" toured the Vermont State Legislature in Montpelier that morning and a banquet in their honor was given at the Hotel Vermont in the evening.

WELCOMED BY GOVERNOR

Thirty-five Hungarian students, chosen by the Hungarians themselves, left early Tuesday morning by bus free of charge for the State Capital. Upon arriving, they were greeted by Governor Joseph Johnson. They were then conducted through the House of Representatives and the Senate. Representative Brown welcomed the Hungarians on behalf of the House, as did Lt. Governor Robert G. Stafford for the Senate. For the first time in Vermont history, a group of foreigners then held the tools of the law and sat in the lawmakers' benches.

LUNCH AT THE PAVILION

After visiting the House and the Senate, the students were the guests of State Senator Hector Marcoux of Burlington at a luncheon in the Pavilion Hotel.

Accompanying the Hungarians on the trip were Rev. Stephen Bekesi, S.J., Rev. Paul A. Gopaul, S.S.E., Mr. John D. Donoghue, Director of Public Relations, and Mr. Charles Andreanszky, Counselor for the Hungarians.

HOTEL BANQUET

After returning to St. Michael's, all 101 Hungarians on campus were feted at a

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(Chicago), Fordham, St. Francis (Nova Scotia), St. Francis (Brooklyn), and Notre Dame. Bishop Wright is the Episcopal Advisor to the National Lay Retreat Movement.

SENIOR PREXY COMMENTS

In the words of Jack Kingston, Senior Class President, "We are indeed fortunate to have as our Baccalaureate speaker so prominent a figure among the American hierarchy."

SENIORS

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Doctorates while at Michigan.

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banquet in the Hotel Vermont of the Knott Chain. John Hyland, manager, was the host for the affair and hotel employees donated their services free of charge.

Following the buffet dinner, Dr. Durick, Toastmaster, introduced the guest speaker. Mr. L. Douglas Meredith, Executive Vice-President of the National Life Insurance, Montpelier, and President of the New England Council, welcomed the "Freedom Fighters" in his address. He then added: "While in our midst you can do as much, if not more, for us than we can do for you. Above all, you can remind us of the real meaning of the priceless freedom which is ours; you can make us appreciate what that freedom means; and you can reinforce our determination to preserve the precious liberties we enjoy -- freedom of speech, the dignity of the individual, the right to cast a secret ballot, and to worship God as each of us sees fit."

GIVE THANKS

Frank Nagyivani and Atila Aercheck, both Hungarian students, spoke on behalf of all the Hungarians and gave their thanks to all who had made the trip and banquet possible.

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The Campus is My Beat By Tom Leavitt

Well, the talk of the campus this week is of course, the modification of the St. Michael's Plan, as announced in last week's "MICHAELMAN." Before the announcement was made, the professional rumor-mongers had already broken their version of the story ("We're closing down!"), and when they saw the thing in print they congratulated themselves on having prophesied correctly ("The St. Michael's Plan has been abandoned!"). Not so friend, not so.

What was done? From our dusty cubicle, it appears that the changes were not great, and were mostly for the good. Freshman science or mathematics concentrators won't have to take a foreign language; social science or business concentrators won't have to take mathematics. Everyone will still get eighteen credits in theology, but only twelve hours in philosophy will be necessary, and these will be taken in the freshman and sophomore years. Five courses each year will be the standard academic load. A sixth course will generally cost you an additional \$90.00. The Humanities sequence, which is the greatest single integrating element of the curriculum, is retained in its present form.

As we see it, more and more we're returning to the standard curriculum of Catholic colleges in the United States, most of which prepare a fairly rigid system of required courses during the first two years and then give the juniors and seniors greater freedom of choice.

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Causing almost as much discussion as the other curriculum changes, was the addition of a new concentration in American Studies. This program offers a little bit of many things, and centers, as the title says, around the United States. It is a comparatively new program, and has been used almost exclusively on the graduate level. Brown University has had considerable success with the program especially for prelegal students.

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by Chester Field



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POLISH FALCONS SPELL PURPLE SUCCESS SAGA

In September 1953, three boys from the Jersey City-Bayonne area arrived on the Hilltop of Winooski Park to start a story that will not be forgotten by basketball fans in this area for many years to come. At that time the St. Michael's College basketball team was in wane stages. Bob Young was a sophomore, George Barry had graduated and most hoop fans looked back with fond memories on the golden days of Ted Burzenski, Jim Farley and Paul Stapleton. Today, four years later, the names of Bernie Cieplicki, Tommy Lemanowicz and John Wegrzynski, "The Polish Falcons", are added to the list of St. Michael's greats.

When Bernie, Tom and "Pickles" arrived here the Knights had a mediocre club having won 10 and lost 11 the previous season. With these setting the pace the team moved to the top of the New England Basketball world winning 35 and losing 11 in the last two seasons.

BERNIE

Looking at the Jersey trio as individuals and what they contributed to St. Michael's basketball, Bernie Cieplicki is the first to be considered. Taking over as floor general right away, Bernie developed into one of the best backcourt men in New England. The last two years the Purple Quintet operated with Bernie as its nerve center. His playmaking made a tremendous scorer of Tom Lemanowicz. In four years Bernie scored 1139 points a School record. In his senior year he scored 398 points for a 16.1 average.

"PICKS"

John "Pickles" Wegrzynski is a boy who improved tremendously over the last two years. Never a consistently good scorer Big Jawn was, however, a pillar of defense. A great rebounder, he became one of the better shot blockers around in his senior year. His teaming with Hank Gretkowski gave St. Michael's control of the boards throughout most of their 1956-57 games. In his junior year John a great night in a losing cause as he threw 20 points and snagged 18 rebounds against Massachusetts in a 84-82 overtime loss. His thwarting of Middlebury's Tom Hart, gave the Purple Knights the Green Mountain Conference Championship that year. This year he blocked 12 shots in one game. (V. Norwich Jan. 30) Creighton University picked him on their all-opponent team this year. A great tribute when one considers Bluejay competition. In all John scored 778 points in his collegiate career.

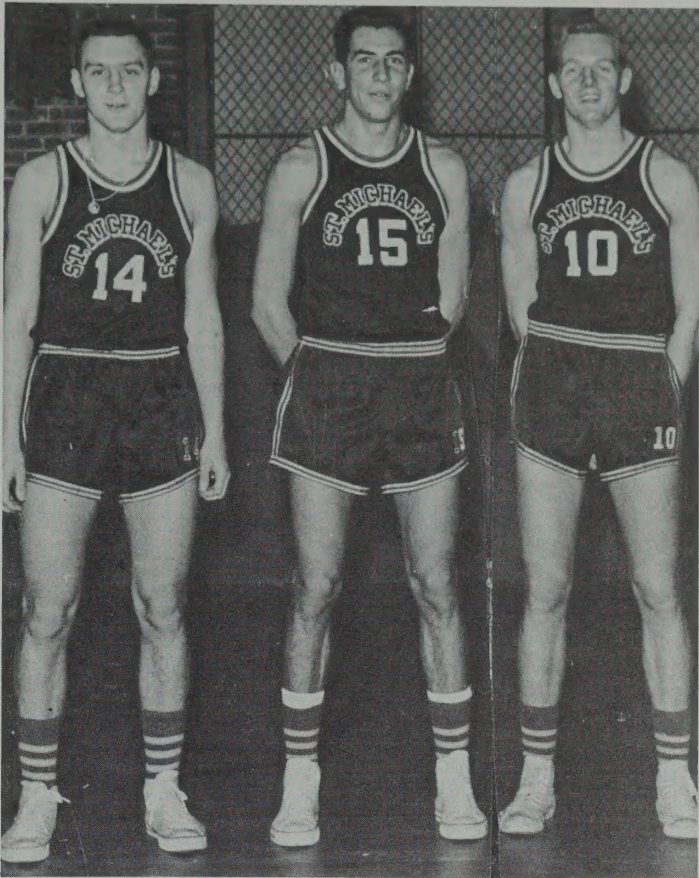
TOMMY

Tommy Lemanowicz, scorer par excellent, is the third and certainly not the least talented of the 'Falcons'. As a sophomore in the 1954-55 season he came into his own. He and Bobby Young gave St. Michael's a one-two scoring punch that year. In 21 games Tommy scored 418 points, a record which still stands. His 156 free throws that season is also a record. With 326 points in his junior year he ran his three year total to 1036, a record broken this year by Bill

Kuchar. When one thinks of "Tommy Lemanz", however, the fans will always think of February 29th, 1956 when the team journeyed to Manchester, N.H., to meet the highly rated Hawks of St. Anselm's. That night against immeasurable odds (the crowd and the Hawks) the Purple quintet came through with a stunning 100-87 victory. Lemanowicz contribution to that win - 41 points! Another record for the blond bomber.

JUNE ALUMNI

In June the "Falcons" will join the Alumni with the class of 1957. Wedding bells will chime during that month for Bernie and John. Miss Christine Demers of Burlington will become Mrs. Cieplicki as Miss Janice Mack of Bayonne,



BERNIE

JOHN

TOM

N.J., will be Mrs. Wegrzynski. Tommy Lemanowicz is already an old married man. The former Joyce Bombard of Burlington

is Mrs. Lemanowicz. The Mike-town couple expect an addition in August. Tommy will donning the Air Force Blue

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around that time. Overall St. Michael's College and its basketball fans want to say a sincere thanks to Bernie, John and Tom - "The Polish Falcons" for four wonderful years of basketball. Best of luck in whatever you may endeavor fellas!

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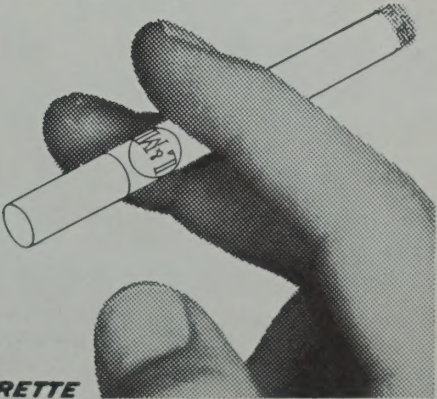
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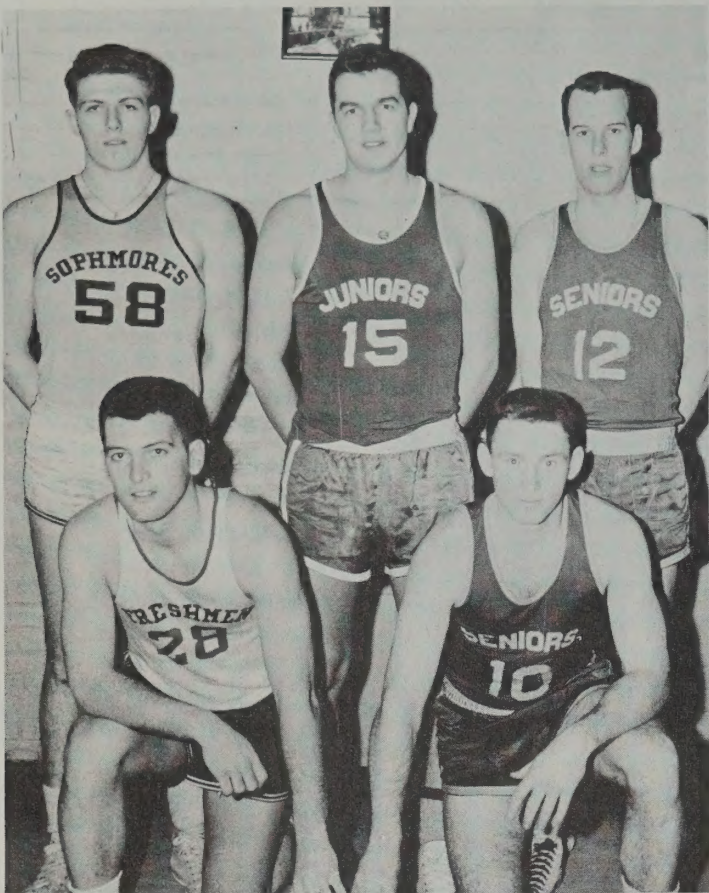
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TWO SENIORS NAMED TO ALL-STAR TEAM



INTERCLASS ALL-STARS

(Top) Neil Shea, Ray Naton, George Smith. (Bottom) Bert Burtis and Jack Coffey.

The inter-class basketball champion Seniors, placed two ball players on this year's inter-class All Star team. The two players were league's M.V.P. Jack Coffey and George Smith. Each of the remaining three teams in the league placed one man on the team. These players were Ray Naton of the Juniors, Neil Shea of the Sophomores, and Bert Burtis of the first year men.

THE GUARDS

The two guards on the team are Jack Coffey and Bert Burtis. There was little doubt in anyone's mind that they were by far the two outstanding small men in the League. Coffey who took the M.V.P. and has one year of Varsity Basketball behind him threw in 111 points but he also had numerous assets. He continually set his men up for those easy baskets. Burtis was by far the outstanding ball player on the Freshmen team. He hit for 120 points in 9 games and, like Coffey, was an outstanding ball player. He is a transfer student from Boston College where he started for the Freshmen Basketball team down there. He was ineligible for Freshmen ball this year but may be seen with the varsity next year.

FORWARDS

In the forward slots were Ray Naton and George Smith. Naton led the Juniors in scoring and had the individual game high for the year with 24 points against the Freshmen. He stands around 6'4" and provided the Juniors with most of their rebound strength. He also played Freshmen ball in his first year up here. His total season scoring was 113 points in but 8 games. Smith with Coffey was one of the main reasons why the Seniors went through the year without a defeat. He scored an even 100 points but like Naton was tap rebounder for his club although standing only about 6'1".

PIVOT MAN

Playing center we find big Neil Shea. He was just about the whole show for the Sophomores as he hit for a season total of 131 his big game being 23 against the Freshmen. He stands around 6'3" and controlled both backboards when playing. He was the league's leader in the scoring department.

Just pushed off the all Star team was Pete Griffin who was second in the League in scoring with 124 points. Others who received mention were Hank Berry of the Seniors, Jim DesRoches of the Sophomores and Roger Diot of the Juniors.

BASEBALL TEAM IN TRAINING

With spring in the air and the weather beautiful, the St. Michael's varsity baseballers have begun outdoor practice sessions recently on the campus athletic field. A large group of hopefuls and veterans have been working out under the direction of Assistant Coach Ed Markey who is faced with considerable rebuilding this year.

Gone from last years diamond club which compiled a 4-3 record are 9 veterans, 6 of whom were starters. These included Russ Gangi, and Frank Keane, infielders; Ray Garland and Steve O'Brien, outfielders and Paul Palmer catcher and ace no-hit pitcher Tom Sorrell. But this is good news to, hopeful sophomores and other newcomers. The Sophomores, last year as Freshmen copped the Interclass Baseball title, showing some good potential, and will be fighting with a host of returnees for starting berths.

COFFEY'S BAT

Leading the infielders will again be Jack Coffey who paced the team at the plate last year with a .461 batting average. Jack is by far one of the top college infielders in New England. Other returning infield vets are Joe Sliech and Joe Haley.

OUTFIELD THIN

Bill Kuchar and Pete Ruselewski are the only two available infielders from last year's nine so the sophomores appear to have a good chance in the outer garden.

John Yula returns behind the plate and more help in this department should be coming from the 2d year ranks.

PITCHING LOPSIDED

Although Sorrell is gone the pitching staff appears to be as strong as any in past years. The big factor here of course is the moving up of Warren Tessier and Ralph St. Peter to the varsity. With these two added to veterans Pat Dowd, Paul Ripchick and Paul Murphy the mound chores should be fairly well distributed. Only trouble is that four are left handers. A few more right handers, therefore, would be more than welcomed. Bill Gorman, a pitcher last year, is trying for an outfield spot this year but if right-handed help is not received in the pitching staff he may find himself doubling duties.

THEY'LL RUN

Overall it looks like a team that will do a lot of running if Doc Jacobs and Ed Markey have anything to say about it and it goes without saying that they certainly will.

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Sportscoop

By Jim Breagy

Well, it's all over for another year, basketball that is, and it's certainly no secret as can be seen around the campus at St. Michael's College. In a recent letter to the Editor, one of our juniors stated, "In our case school spirit is completely dependent on the basketball team!" Amen!

From the sounds of balls hitting gloves, however, there seems to be some others who are not completely dependent on basketball. Eddie Markey is working with a group of aspiring baseball players who should be taking to the diamond in a few more weeks. With baseball everyone looks to one Jack Coffey to provide most of the thrills with his consistent hitting and heads-up play afield. Jack, incidentally won the Interclass Basketball League Most Valuable Play award for the seniors. Come June, the Class of 1957 will end their complete domination of the Interclass Sports Program of the last few years.

Tom Sorrell departed from this campus last June and word has it that lefty Warren Tessier, of the basketball team, will begin where the famous practical joker left off. Ralph St. Peter, another hoopster, is also a good hurler in his own right, so it would appear that the Purple Knights are not too bad off. To me pitching in school baseball, college or high school, has always been 85% of the game and judging from what I've seen of college baseball in this area, it is certainly true. George Plender and Jack Lamabe did a lot for Vermont last year, in fact, they pitched them right into the NCAA quarterfinals.

KNIGHT SHORTS

Walt Hickey of the Free Press picked his All-Vermont team this week. In case you haven't seen it, Bernie Cieplicki and Hank Gretkowski, both received the honor along with Clyde Lord, Charlie Isles and Charlie Sykes. Bernie, Hank and Clyde thus were picked by both local sports editors, Hickey and John Cunavelis of the Daily News. The selection of Sykes is good to see. He more then deserves the honor as he is one of the best players seen in the Vermont area in recent years.

One of the big surprises of the NIT was the failure of Seattle. Ed Markey remarked that they really looked bad against St. Bonaventure, a team which lost to Siena, a team which lost to LeMoyne, a team which lost to St. Michael's. Betting on basketball teams is like betting on horses. It will drive you crazy. Bet on the Red Sox instead and go crazy the easy way.

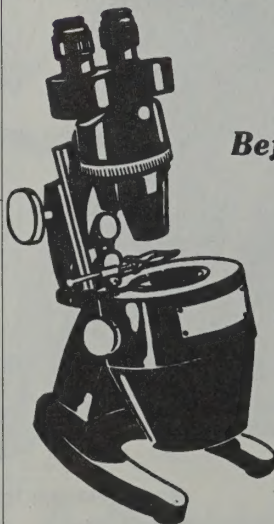


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